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Stars take to the ice

Stars on Ice cast member Patrick Chan, who is a three-time world champion and Olympic silver medallist, watches fellow Olympian and world champion Kurt Browning during rehearsal on Tuesday, April 21 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. This is the first of five consecutive days of rehearsals held in Minden. More on page 8./DARREN LUM Staff

Contractor seeking damages on runway cancellation

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Contracting company Todd Brothers Limited has sued Algonquin Highlands township for breach of contract and is seeking financial compensation from the municipality.

The case was heard in court on Aug. 8, 2014, with the judge ruling there was no genuine issue requiring a trial and ordering the parties to reach an agreement.

Todd Brothers was seeking nearly \$180,000 in damages.

Todd Brothers was hired by the Algonquin Highlands council of 2006 to 2010, led by reeve Eleanor Harrison, for construction work on a new runway at the Stanhope Airport, as well as rehabilitation of the existing runway.

That runway project, controversial in the community, was rescinded by the previous council, led by Reeve Carol Moffatt, and federal and provincial funding that had been approved for the runway was redirected to the township's portion of the MNR base project, currently ongoing at the site.

Todd Brothers had the lowest tender for the runway project with a bid of approximately \$2.2 million, the closing date for bids April 24, 2009.

On Sept. 3, 2009, Algonquin Highlands council passed a resolution accepting Todd Brothers' tender, "in accordance with the tender documents, subject to the Canadian

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Dog licence campaign goes to AH council

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden Hills resident Sue MacDonald took her campaign for new and standardized dog licensing bylaws throughout Haliburton County to Algonquin Highlands councillors during their April 16 meeting.

Bylaws dealing with animals and pets are a lower-tier responsibility.

"Algonquin Highlands has the best dog by-law so far," said MacDonald, who plans to visit the councils of each of the county's four lower tiers.

MacDonald believes dog licensing fees, which vary by township, should be increased to help fund a holding facility for lost or stray dogs.

"Right now, a lot of the councils are removing dogs from our area," MacDonald said.

"Because no one wants to pay for it," said

Reeve Carol Moffatt.

There is Facebook page called Lost and Found Pets of Haliburton County and Moffatt pointed out that Canoe FM's Pet Detective seems to be pretty effective at reuniting pets and their owners, but MacDonald would like to see a municipally funded operation for the community.

Currently, Algonquin Highlands's dog

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bylaw includes a \$20, lifelong licensing fee, which MacDonald said is, "not really on board with other councils or what they're doing."

In Minden Hills, residents with dogs are supposed to license them for \$10 a year.

However, as MacDonald pointed out, many pet owners don't buy licences.

And she believes it's because dog owners feel they get nothing in return for those fees.

In Algonquin Highlands, about 100 dog licences are issued each year, but MacDonald

told councillors that based on her calculations, there are likely about 2,800 dogs in the township.

That figure was based on the township's population, extrapolated using Stats Canada information on the number of people who own dogs.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen thought that number sounded a little high and Moffatt agreed.

"I don't think the numbers are cogent," the reeve said.

Moffatt said council would need staff to look into the issue

Algonquin Highlands awards water system contract

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April 16 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Algonquin Highlands councillors awarded a contract for upgrading water treatment systems at municipal facilities to Algonquin Clean Water Systems for approximately \$16,800, plus HST.

The company is owned by Councillor Marlene Kyle. While Kyle was absent from the meeting, Reeve Carol Moffatt said Kyle would have obviously declared a conflict of interest and recused herself from the vote had she been present.

The township received seven bids on the contract, which will update ultraviolet disinfection systems at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre, Dorset tower, Dorset museum, the Stanhope municipal complex on North Shore Road and the Stanhope Airport.

The bids ranged from about \$13,200 to nearly \$19,000, some eliminated for not meeting certain requirements.

The lowest bid was \$13,224, plus HST, from Woodville's Jackson Water.

"I'm not sure why the Jackson quote was eliminated," said Councillor Brian Lynch.

Parks, rec and trails director Dave Drobitch explained the quote from Jackson relied on

system using cartridge pre-filters.

"Cartridge pre-filters are tremendously expensive," Drobitch said.

Moffatt said the quote from Algonquin was the lowest which met the municipality's needs.

Council awarded another contract for drinking water system maintenance at the Stanhope library, municipal office and Club 35 to McLeod's Eco Water for \$2,005, plus HST.

New playground equipment

Council awarded a contract for the installation of playground equipment at Halls Lake's Elvin Johnson Park after receiving five bids on the project.

"I was thrilled to see the one with the most accessibility was the one that was chosen," said Councillor Lisa Barry.

The contract – for \$13,835, plus HST – will go to Blue Imp for the installation of playground equipment that will include an accessible swings and rings.

The project will occupy approximately 1,050 square feet of space at the park.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said it was important to keep the park's other users – it's a popular location for sunbathers – in mind when planning the position of playground equipment.

Sheesham and Lotus

On Friday, April 17 Sheesham and Lotus (Teihard Frost and Sam Allison) entertained a crowd of Home Routes Concert enthusiasts at the Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast. The following morning Sally and Jan (Sunny Rock B&B hosts) took Frost and Allison to the Lochlin United Church's Maplefest. Following a fabulous feed of pancakes and sausage Sheesham and Lotus entertained the hungry crowd for about 30 minutes.
/Submitted by Sally Moore.





Connecting the (blue) dots

The Green Man leads close to 20 participants in a march through Minden's downtown, starting at the Haliburton County office to the fire hall and back for the Connecting the Blue Dots event as organized by Environment Haliburton! on Sunday, April 19. This event, which is part of the Blue Dot Movement to secure the right to a healthy environment with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, launched the Haliburton Highlands effort by "symbolically connecting the blue dots with other Blue Dot campaigns." There were 84 communities across the country holding the same event. EH! supporters said there are already more than 110 countries that recognize the right to a healthy environment. See www.bluedot.ca and www.environmenthaliburton.ca for more information. Blue Dot is a project of the David Suzuki Foundation and sponsors. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Saturday mornings from 9:00 am – 1:00 pm there will be an Artisan Market on the Cultural Centre grounds. Season starts June 20th and runs rain or shine until September 5th. Cost for space is only \$10 per market day. We are asking for hand crafted items (by the vendor) only. Contact Elisha at 705-286-1936 x204 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca for more information.

A friendly reminder from the Fire Chief to check for working Smoke Alarms and that Carbon Monoxide detectors are mandatory in your home.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

The Township of Minden Hills Youth Softball League is looking for Coaches and Assistant Coaches. The league allows children, aged 3-17, the opportunity to participate in a team oriented activity, while encouraging personal growth and physical development. Most importantly though, it is a chance for them to have fun! None of which would be possible, without the help of volunteers. Games are on Monday nights, from June 8th to August 10th. No prior experience is necessary. Students! This is a great way to get your volunteer hours! For more information please contact Elish Weiss at 705-286-1936 x204 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

COTW/COUNCIL

Public Welcome
April 30
Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, April 30th, 2015 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

File No. SRA-14-03

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9724, registered March 4, 2015.

File No. SRA-14-14

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9721, registered February 25, 2015.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place noted above, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 15th day of April, 2015.
Ian Clendening, MPI.
Planner

MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE

Volunteer Opportunities:

A newly developed volunteer program will be implemented this summer. If you have an interest in being a heritage or nature interpreter, we would like to hear from you. (For more information about volunteering, please contact Laurie Carmount, Curator at 705-286-3763.) A more complete outline is available on the website: www.mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre

May is Members' Month

The staff at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre would like to recognize your support. Please join us for the opening of the Minden Hills Museum and Heritage Village on Saturday May 16 at 1pm for our first Edwardian Tea. The Minden Hills Cultural Centre will be open the entire Victory Day weekend. Hours will be Saturday 10am to 4pm, Sunday 12pm to 4pm and Monday 12pm to 4pm.

RSVP by calling 705-286-3763 or 705-286-3154

Annual Members' Show has changed to May 5—May 30

Opening Reception May 9 at 1pm

The Annual Members' Show is coming sooner than usual due to feedback from those who want to participate but are not in the area during the winter months.

Members' Show is a non-juried opportunity for members to show their newest artwork. Due date is Friday May 1, 2015.

Member Highlighted: Joe Smith - Camera History Captured.

Earth Day at Nature's Place April 22

Join us throughout the day for "We Love Earth". Tell your story through word or art. Start a butterfly/bee plant. See those who have made a big difference in helping to keep our earth green. Launch of the "Blue Dot" campaign ceremony starts at 4pm. Be a part of a historical event by signing the petition to ensure we have clean air, clean water and healthy food. Community cleanup will start at 6:30pm. Join us out front of Nature's Place for bags. Bring gloves. Take action for our earth!

Book Art Workshop May 9 & 10

Lettering, book forms, decoration and more with Judy Bainbridge. Two day workshop— no experience necessary. We will explore some useful letterforms for writing in your books and some crafts (embossing, stamp carving etc) for decorating them, as well as making pamphlet style books, meander books, decorated initials etc. for cards, art books, chap books, for your own or others' poetry or prose. Bring any markers you have, any monoline felt pens, pencil, ruler and eraser, and some words that inspire you. Pre-registration required. COST \$30/person

Bicycles

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre is looking for old-style bicycles (no gears). If you have one you would like to donate please call the Centre at 705-286-3763.



Skaters show their stuff

Young skaters put their best paws forward in the Bunnies number during a dress rehearsal for the Summer Vacation show at the Minden Figure Skating Club's annual skating festival on Friday, April 17 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. With close to 70 skaters, the show this past Sunday showcased the skills of skaters ranging in age from four to 17. /DARREN LUM Staff



Costumed skaters perform in the Cupcakes and Butterflies number.



A pair of skaters work together during a dress rehearsal.



The Minden Figure Skating Club's Larissa Stephenson performs.



Young skaters try to catch the big one in the number Gone Fishin'.



Young skaters perform during a dress rehearsal for the Summer Vacation show.



The Minden Figure Skating Club's award winning duo River Christiano, left, and Fenelon Falls skater Morgan Raffo skate together.



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No binding agreement made, township argues

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Environmental Assessment Act.”

“We were told to start on three different occasions and then told to stop,” said company owner Ross Todd. “I had 15 guys booked for this for three to four months.”

Council had broken the project into four phases, the last of which, Part D, did not require the completion of an assessment. That work was completed and paid for and was not part of the claim.

The assessment by the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency was completed and a report presented in December 2010, just as a new council took the reins at the township.

“Although the report was not filed as evidence on this motion, it would appear that the airport project was approved, subject to the implementation of measures to mitigate any adverse environmental effects, and subject to certain conditions with respect to reporting,” Justice J. Bale wrote in his decision. “However, a newly elected township council whose members were predominately opposed to the project passed a resolution to ‘defer the execution of the [CEAA report] until a further review of the project is conducted.’”

Council would eventually rescind the runway project and proceed with the MNR base project.

Algonquin Highlands township argued that although council had passed a resolution accepting the tender from Todd Brothers, there was no binding agreement for two reasons.

One was that the tender process required “written confirmation mailed to the successful bidder,” and that a confirmation never was mailed.

The second was that acceptance of the tender was never communicated to the company.

“The first of these assertions is wrong in fact; the second is wrong in law,” Bale wrote.

However, a waiver that had been signed by Todd Brothers worked against the company’s claim.

Prior to the 2009 council resolution accepting its tender, Todd Brothers signed a waiver that dictated the company would “not seek any compensation for . . . work identified but not completed . . . in the event that the township cannot proceed to any of the phases as a result of matters beyond the control of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, or delays resulting from the review being completed by the CEAA . . . any other public issues/concerns or the withdrawal of funding from applicable sources.”

The company took the position that council should have signed off on the environmental assessment when it was presented in 2010, and that its failure to do so was an entirely political decision.

“However, the political decision was based upon public concerns (the members elected to council had campaigned in opposition to the original project), and the proposal made by MNR in January 2011 would have intervened in any event,” Bale wrote in his decision, ruling the township was indeed entitled to rely on the waiver in defence of the company’s claim.

The amount of the company’s claim – \$178,000 and change – was based on 10 per cent of the value of Parts A, B and C of the project, which never proceeded.

The 10 per cent figure came from a stipulation in the Ontario Standards for Roads and Public Works, however, Bale ruled that stipulation applied to project overruns, not a situation where a project has not been completed.

Without issue for a trial, he left it to the two parties to reach a deal.

“If the parties are unable to agree on costs, I will consider brief written argument provided that it is delivered to judges reception at the Durham Region Courthouse, no later than April 3, 2015.”

Todd said he did submit further written argument before the deadline and that negotiations are ongoing.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt told the *Times* she had no comment on the situation, as it was an ongoing legal issue.

The paper asked the township for the legal costs incurred to date.

“The legal accounts themselves are subject to solicitor-client privilege, and the matter is still before the courts, so we are not in a position to disclose copies,” chief administrative officer Angie Bird wrote in an email.

Former councillor makes epic trek across Spain

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

They say a journey of 800 kilometres starts with a single step.

Well, they say something close to that, anyway.

Eight-hundred kilometres is the length of the walk former Algonquin Highlands councillor Gord Henderson will take across northern Spain starting late this month.

Henderson, 65, will fly to Paris on April 29, then travel to the small town of St. Jean Pied de Port.

From there, he’ll walk 25 kilometres, for 32 days, to the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galacia, in northwestern Spain. The route was an important Christian pilgrimage during the Middle Ages and its popularity has seen a revival in the past few decades.

“I wish I had a really good reason,” Henderson says of his journey. “I’d call it a bucket list item. The whole idea behind this was just a personal thing.”

He’ll be making the trek solo, but given

the route’s popularity, assumes he’ll meet some others pilgrims along the path.

What does one think about when walking 25 kilometres a day for more than a month?

“It gives you a lot of time to reflect,” Henderson says.

The Kawagama Lake residents also plans to take some music with him. Accommodations aren’t difficult to come by.

“Being a regular pilgrimage route, there are hostels along the way,” Henderson says, adding he may spend some nights in hotels.

To prepare, he’s been out walking with his backpack during a vacation in Oceanside, California.

Henderson has also made his journey a fundraiser for the Dorset Community Partnership, which raises money for projects in Dorset, including the new health care hub.

Anyone who wishes to sponsor Henderson’s hike can donate by contacting dorsetontario@gmail.com.



Former Algonquin Highlands councillor Gord Henderson has been practising walking with his backpack while on vacation in California. Later this month, he will travel to France and set out on an 800-kilometre pilgrimage across northern Spain.

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Debating candidates

THE FEDERAL election should be an interesting one for the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

It should be interesting because the outcome is less predictable this time around.

In the last election in 2011, now-outgoing MP Barry Devolin obliterated his competitors, taking a whopping 60 per cent of all votes cast in the constituency.

Ever-popular with residents, it's likely Devolin would have gotten re-elected not just in the coming election, but in as many succeeding elections has he felt like running in.

However, he announced last year he won't run in the contest slated for this October, instead moving his family to South Korea where he'll teach at a university.

What the perennially popular MP leaves in his wake will likely be the closest contest the riding has seen at the federal level in a few elections.

The three major parties have each chosen their candidate for the riding, each with his own set of pros and cons.

(Yes, I realize there is also a Green candidate in the race and I mean no disrespect to William MacCallum. However, if the Green party candidate wins, I'll eat my own shirt in the Village Green as a fundraiser for the Green party.)

In the blue trunks, the Conservative candidate is Jamie Schmale, who's served as Devolin's executive assistant throughout his 11 years in office.

A former radio news manager, his more than a decade of experience working in the MP's office is no doubt an asset, giving him knowledge of both parliamentary procedure and partisan manoeuvring.

Perhaps his biggest advantage is that he has the blessing of the outgoing Devolin, whom Schmale challenged for the Conservative candidate position back in 2004, when Devolin was first elected.

However, not yet 40, Schmale's

relatively young age, particularly in a riding that is demographically old, may be an obstacle for him to overcome.

The Harper government's best-before date is also approaching. Few governments in this country, at either the federal or provincial level, last more than a decade or so, save for the PCs in Alberta.

With Devolin stepping aside, some previous Conservative supporters may choose to check a different box.

The Liberal candidate, David Marquis, has considerable experience as a politician himself. A business owner from Brock township, Marquis served as municipal councillor for 16 years, which included sitting on the upper-tier council for Durham Region.

Whether municipal, provincial or federal, a politician's base function is (or at least, is supposed to be) bringing the will of the people she or he represents back to the governing body.

His experience as a councillor, as well as the founding chair of the Durham Region Land Stewardship Council,

should work to Marquis's advantage. However, compared to his Conservative and NDP opponents, at least in Haliburton County, he has a relatively low profile and will need to work on name recognition.

NDP candidate Mike Perry may boast the most impressive resume as a lawyer who's done work with the federal government, a social worker and the executive director of the Kawartha Lakes Family Health Team.

He's also the chairman of the Bobcaygeon Food Bank and a governor on the board of Fleming College.

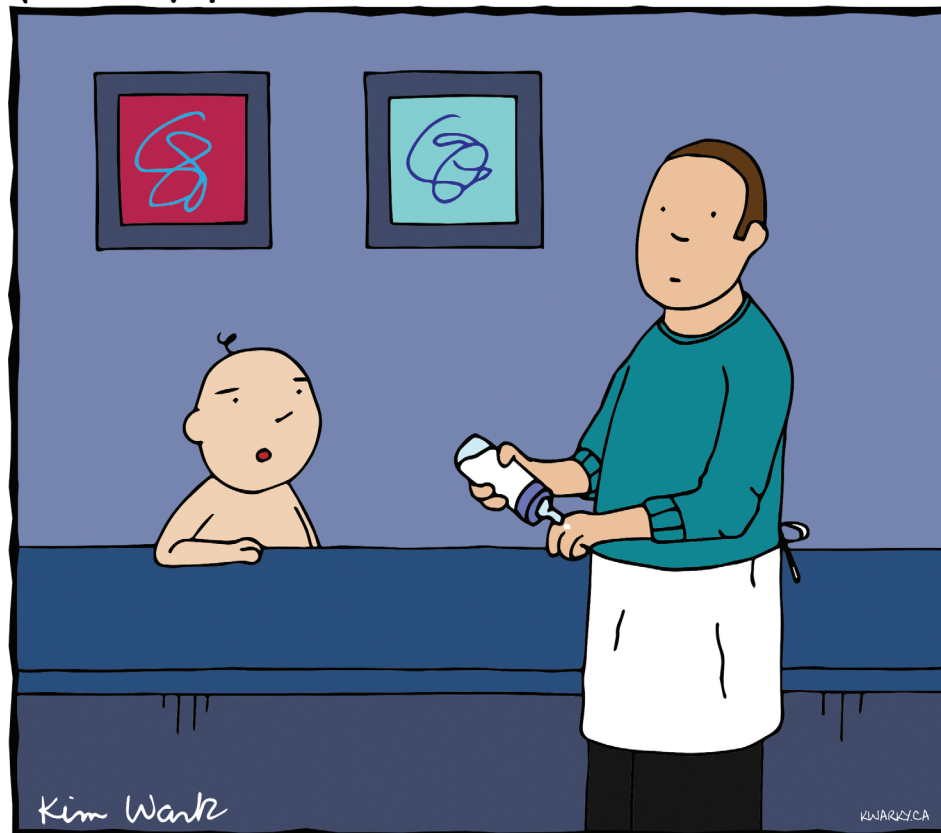
The NDP candidate's biggest disadvantage is that he is the NDP candidate. The riding has never gone orange at the federal level. For Perry to pull out a win would make history in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, formerly Victoria-Haliburton.

Interesting times.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

KWARKY



"SHAKEN, NOT STIRRED."

Truth in web browsing

THIS MORNING it occurred to me that the world would be a less confusing place, if everything written on the Internet were true.

It wouldn't be a better place, just less confusing.

Today's conversation, for instance, would not have gotten so awkward.

You see when I checked my email at 9 a.m., I saw a story entitled "Miley Cyrus Reveals Armpit Hair on Instagram, People Freak Out."

Call me gullible, but I assumed that meant everyone. Otherwise, they should have written "Some People Freak Out."

So, when an editor I write for went a little ballistic in a subsequent phone call, I naturally assumed he was reacting to the whole Miley Cyrus armpit hair incident.

It turned out he wasn't. Rather, he was referring to a feature article I sent to him that was a little over the designated word count.

"It's too long!" he said. "I'm going to have to cut it."

Naturally, I assumed he was talking about Miley Cyrus's armpit hair.

"Look," I said. "I know you are under a lot of stress and clearly this upsets you. But are you sure that's a good idea?"

"Yes," he said. "One part really stinks. It's got to go."

"First off," I said, "I have no idea how you can tell that by just looking at it on your computer screen. Secondly, I don't think that's any of your business..."

"Wha...wha... What?!" he replied.

"Listen," I said. "Stop being so judgmental. This is acceptable in many parts of Europe...."

"I don't care what they do in Europe. It's just too long and it needs trimming!"

"Personally, I could care one way or an-

other. But I do know that if you even try to do that you'll probably end up in jail and on the front page of every tabloid!"

"We'll see about that!" he yelled.

And then he hung up.

My next call was to the publisher of the magazine. I figured I should try to give her a heads up before the editor did something we'd all regret.

"So you're saying that he told you that he was going to trim Miley Cyrus's armpit hair?" she asked incredulously.

"I think he's under a lot of stress," I muttered.

Imagine my embarrassment when all this got cleared up an hour later.

Again, this just goes to show how simple it would be if you could just believe the Internet.

In fact, most things on it are not even remotely true. Literally, no one I talked to today came even close to freaking out about Miley Cyrus's armpits. I imagine this is as much coverage as it's going to get.

Which makes me wonder why they write pieces like this at all.

It could be, as my editor suggested, this kind of headline is meant to draw interest from a person with a weak mind and a lot of time on his hands. It might also be, as he also suggested, the reason why things are turned in late and why North American productivity is generally on a downward spiral.

All true I guess. There are probably more people than you know who fall for these modern day distractions. And I bet they hardly even bother to think of how it's keeping their minds off of larger, more important issues.

Anyhow, I finally managed to check out the photo and it's no big deal.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

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Bracing for impact

ICAME AROUND A CURVE on Highway 35 and suddenly he was there, framed in the windshield. A prime buck carrying a six-point rack. It was too late to brake and I braced for impact.

The crunch never came. He leaped straight up and a bit to the right as my fender lightly caressed his hind quarter. It was a close encounter of the wrong kind, only a split second away from a crumpled front end and a dead piece of nature's beauty.

It was an intense reminder that spring brings animals onto the roads and we need to drive with more vigilance and less speed.

The road kill we see on our local roads is only a glimpse of the overall vehicle-animal collision problem. Transport Canada estimates that between four to eight large animal vehicle collisions take place every hour across the country. In Ontario, the natural resources ministry estimates there is a motor vehicle-wild animal collision every 38 minutes.

State Farm Insurance estimated that there were 1.23 million collisions in the U.S. caused by the presence of deer between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012. It said deer-related collisions in the U.S. increased by 7.7 per cent that year with the average property damage cost of \$3,305, up 4.4 per cent from the year before.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

The carnage left by vehicles hitting animals on our roads is also another reminder of the incredible stress being placed on animal populations by our burgeoning human population. There now are 40 per cent fewer land animals on earth than there were in 1970.

New research says that world animal numbers are declining faster than previously thought. It calculates that current extinction rates are 1,000 times higher than natural, or pre-human, extinction rates and are likely to be 10,000 times higher.

The research is reported in an April issue of *Conservation Biology*, a scientific journal of the Society for Conservation Biology. It was done by researchers at universities in the United States.

"This reinforces the urgency to conserve what is left and to try to reduce our impacts," said Jurriaan de Vos, study lead and researcher at Brown University in Rhode Island. "It was very, very different before humans entered the scene."

The study is not totally negative. It takes note of human efforts to promote conservation. And well it should. Conservation is a major world theme now and there are many sincere efforts to conserve our wildlife and their habitats.

There are thousands of conservation efforts around the world including using new types of glass that birds will not fly into, commercial fisher programs working against illegal fishing, and all kinds of efforts to slow the rate of deforestation.

Still, world wildlife is severely threatened and the main cause of that threat is human population growth and our ravenous consumption. We are constantly fragmenting habitat with our roads, our home subdivisions, our expanding urban areas, our farms and our factories. Then, of course, there is our pollution, which most people now agree is causing dramatic climate change that is upsetting much of nature's order.

Current human impact is more damaging than our planet can take.

The World Wildlife Fund 2014 Living Planet Report said that populations of mammals, birds, reptiles, fish and amphibians have declined 52 per cent over the last 40 years. Put another way, these populations have dropped by more than half in less than two human generations.

That report also said:

"At the same time, our own demands on nature are unsustainable and increasing. We need 1.5 Earths to regenerate the natural resources we currently use; we cut trees faster than they mature, harvest more fish than oceans replenish, and emit more carbon into the atmosphere than forests and oceans can absorb."

The rapid rate of animal extinctions is a huge problem that can be slowed by awareness and millions of small individual acts. One of those small acts in our part of the world is to slow down, and drive sensibly and alertly. Doing that might save the life of an animal, perhaps even your own.

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letters to the editor

Small business, big plans

To the Editor,

I know I am not the only one who hears that the problem retaining youth in Haliburton county is the lack of jobs. I also hear from prominent sources that this also creates a legacy problem. As older business owners retire pundits say there is no one to continue with the business or even take over in the field. From personal experience, I disagree. Very often what the job seeker is confronted with when looking for a job is this response: "I'm a one man show." Does that mean that business owner is not capable of capturing enough business to support hiring help? Or does it really suggest they have a "feast or famine" mentality? Meaning this is a "seasonal community," so there is not enough business throughout the year to support any business growth. To that I would respond with the countless times I have heard consumers complain about businesses not calling them back or showing up to give a quote or getting the work done in a timely fashion once the work has commenced (the same one man shows that say they don't have enough work to hire). Do you think there is a connection?

If a business is to succeed, their customers should be left with the impression that the establishment that they are patronizing is looking after their best interest. How does spotty service with no promising legacy fair in that light?

Legacy is not a passing of ownership between family members. Legacy means that the owner of a business gets the point that a defined portion of the proceeds bequeathed to them by the consum-

ing public should be dedicated to the acquisition, retention and training of staff. Lurking behind the one man show mindset is an individual that is insecure of the good will that they have generated thus far.

Point blank, they fear that if they teach their craft to their hires they will leave and become their competition. This self-limiting mind trap is a business killer. Part and parcel with this mentality is the tendency to be a terrible boss. Unfair compensation, discordant work hours, unsafe work practices.

Business owners need to get the point that progress is advancement on all fronts. The goodwill created by treating staff fairly is immeasurable. It is unfortunately rare to have a good job with a fair employer.

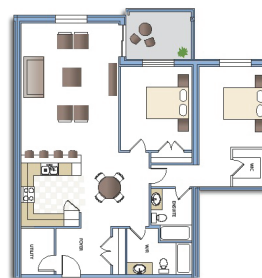
Any business owner that dares to treat their employees well will be rewarded with loyal staff that represent them well. The symbiotic relationship between employer and employee is exactly were the positive sparks of customer service fly. Anyone with basic trade skills can put up a shackle and scrape by. For a business to really be a success it must be connected to its customers and its employees who are of the community. It is through the sincere desire to engender respect in others that your business will grow and learn and perhaps the legacy you create will be something worth passing on.

Ian Myers
Minden

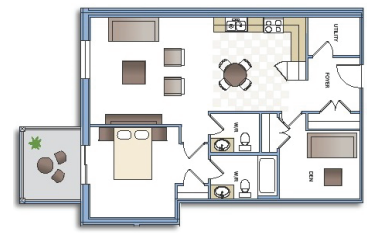
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Devolin spent least in Minden Hills municipal reeve race

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Of the three competitors for the Minden Hills reeve's chair in last October's election, Reeve Brent Devolin spent the least on campaign expenses.

Expenses for the Oct. 27 municipal election have been disclosed, as they are required to be under the Municipal Elections Act.

Devolin had total expenses of \$4,297.73, with \$1,000 coming from the candidate himself and more than \$880 coming from his spouse.

He spent about \$1,460 on advertising, \$440 on flyers and \$1,660 on signage.

Candidate expense forms, including financial contributors, can be viewed in full by visiting the Minden Hills website and choosing Election Summary 2014 on the home page.

The spending limit for the reeve position was \$17,252.05.

Incumbent reeve Barb Reid spent slightly more than Devolin, with total costs of \$4,933.83. Five hundred dollars came from Reid herself.

Reid spent less than \$300 on advertising, nearly \$2,600 on brochures and just more than \$1,300 on signage.

Former Ward 1 councillor Brigitte Gall, who withdrew from the race in her ward to challenge Reid and Devolin for the top spot, had the most expensive campaign, with total costs of \$11,155.38.

Gall contributed \$1,900 to her own campaign, her spouse contributed \$5,900.

Gall spent more than \$2,300 on advertising, more than \$5,600 on flyers and just less than \$2,000 on signs.

In the race for deputy-reeve, where the spending limit was \$14,792.05, Rick Ashall had the costliest campaign, with approximately \$3,650 in total costs.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch ran her campaign for just more than \$500 and John Beattie, who earned more than 200 votes in the election, registered no campaign expenses.

Ward 1 councillors Lisa Schell and Jeanne Anthon were acclaimed, Anthon filing \$265 in expenses, Schell none.

In Ward 2, Councillor Pam Sayne spent more than \$3,200 on her campaign, former councillor Ken Redpath \$1,518.

In the Ward 3 competition, Councillor Jean Neville spent \$310, competitor Richard Bradley approximately \$1,200.

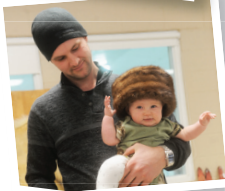
All expenses were well below ward spending limits.



Dancing of the Stars

Cast members of Stars on Ice work through a number at rehearsal on Tuesday, April 21 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. Skaters included three-time world champion and Olympic silver medallist Patrick Chan, Meagan Duhamel and skating partner Eric Radford, who are Olympic silver medallists, and Andrew Poje and his skating partner Kaityln Weaver, who are world silver medalists. /DARREN LUM Staff

Close to half the stands were filled for the Stars on Ice rehearsal. Rehearsals continue until Saturday, April 25.



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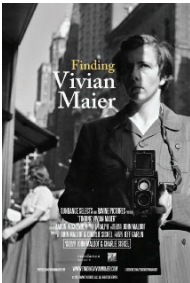
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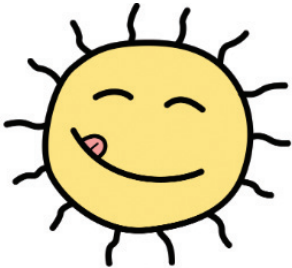


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Howard Ross bringing all-star band to Minden

The Canadian Blues Legends series is proud to announce that Howard Ross and his Full Count Blues Band will be coming to Minden on Saturday, April 25.

Ross came to music in a strange way. He first became interested as a young lad in the 1960s when he hooked up his grandfather's old Marconi short-wave radio to an external antenna. He pulled in stations from the southern U.S. and England that played blues music, and Howard was hooked.

Those early musical experiences ultimately led to him playing the guitar and writing his own music. They also taught him about musicians steeped in the blues and the influence they had on British bands like the Rolling Stones. The Stones led him to other blues-influenced genres like the New Orleans boogie piano of Professor Longhair, and the soul of James Brown.

That willingness to learn from other genres is why today Howard Ross and the Full Count Blues Band are so entertaining. "We have an eclectic repertoire," Ross said recently, when asked about his Dominion gig. "People will hear some funk, R&B, rock, blues, soul, and some of our originals as well." Ross is a very accomplished singer/songwriter.

The band that he'll be bringing with him is nothing short of dynamic. In addition to Nick Succi on bass and Richard Greenspoon on the drums, the band will be filled out by three all-star guest players. Frank Gennuso will be jazzing it up at the helm of the Hammond B3 organ, and multi-Maple Blues award winner Paul Reddick will be blowing harp. Downchild mainstay, multi-Maple Blues winner, and Juno-nominated Pat Carey will be on sax. That's some high-powered talent.

Fronting that great band is not an easy thing to pull off but with his soulful, mature voice, and unique guitar stylings, Howard Ross is the perfect fit. There's nothing like the sound of a big band to get you rockin', and with Howard Ross and the Full count Blues Band the April 25 gig at the Dominion promises to be an entertainment highlight of the year.

Tickets can be obtained at the online box office DominionHotelPub.ca or by pick-up at the hotel.

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Bluegrass music comes to town

There will be some serious pickin' and grinnin' when the Slocan Ramblers roll into Minden on May 8. The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival and the Haliburton County Folk Society have booked the Slocan Ramblers for a concert and free bluegrass music workshop.

The Slocan Ramblers are Canada's young bluegrass band to watch. Rooted in the tradition, fearlessly creative, and possessing a bold, dynamic sound, the Slocan Ramblers have quickly become a leading light of Canada's roots music scene, built on their reputation for memorable, energetic live shows and impeccable musicianship.

For musicians wishing to improve their mandolin, guitar, banjo and stand-up bass skills can register for a free bluegrass music workshop that runs from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. on May 8 at the Minden United Church. There will be some one-on-one instruction followed by a jam with the instructors! Space is limited. For more information or to register contact Barrie at 705-754-3436 or barrie.martin@sympatico.ca

The workshop will be followed by a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Minden United Church. The BenTTree Bluegrass Band will open the concert and Roxanne Casey of Canoe FM will be the MC. Tickets are \$25 or \$20 for members and students. Children under 12 are free. Tickets are available at the Organic Times in Minden and Halco Electronics in Haliburton or on line at www.haliburtonfolk.com. Come early to Minden and treat yourself to a tasty supper at one of the local restaurants.

The workshop and the concert set the stage for the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival scheduled for July 17 to 19. For more information visit www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca.

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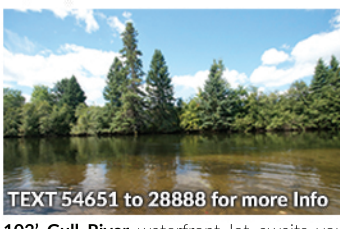
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Getting sweet on Maplefest

There was plenty of action at the Lochlin United Church April 18 for Maplefest, as volunteers Valerie Griffin, left, Lois Rigney and Boyd Carr helped with serving 161 people pancakes and sausages.



There was a steady rush of people for Maplefest at the church. With an average of three pancakes per person, close to 500 pancakes were served at the bi-annual event. This was a fundraiser for the church and its outreach contributions such as HAVE (Help A Village Effort) and area food banks. The next Maplefest is this coming September. Contact the church for details. /DARREN LUM Staff



Lochlin United Church Maplefest volunteer Pat Moss stirs up some pancake mix.

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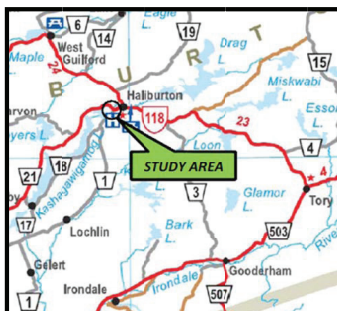
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Membership meeting May 6 at the Legion



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One of the challenges of being two time zones away in Alberta all this month, is that I don't always get caught up on the full news from the Branch until after the article is sent to the paper. One example is that I didn't know what menu was served for our Veteran's Dinner, just that it was fantastic. I found out later why the meal deserved a standing ovation: A garden salad was served first, and then the meal of chicken parmesan on fettuccini, with green beans, followed by a choice of german chocolate cake or chocolate swirl cheesecake. Sounds yummy! Congratulations to all the wonderful volunteers who worked so hard to prepare and serve this meal to our veterans and their guests.

All members of Minden Legion should mark the May 6 general membership meeting on their "must-do" list. This is the final nomination meeting and the elections of officers and executive of this branch and every vote is essential. An extensive list of nominees was submitted at the last meeting, but there are bound to be several changes, additions and withdrawals to the slate of candidates. The chief officers (president, vice-presidents, etc) must have previously served a year on the executive to be eligible. However,

the six elected executive positions can be filled by anyone who has been a member of the Branch for a year. Please consider carefully whether this is the time to submit your name to the slate. If not you, then who? Even brand-new members could be appointed by the incoming president, following the approval of the membership.

There are just a few more days left to purchase your tickets for Minden Legion's monthly Dinner for Two draw for a \$75 gift certificate at a local restaurant. April's featured restaurant is Rhubarb in Carnarvon. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. Drop in to the Branch and purchase your tickets soon, the draw will be held on April 30. Ways & Means Chairman Rick Wilson is already working on selecting the restaurant for May's draw, so stay tuned.

The mission of the Royal Canadian Legion is to serve veterans, which includes serving military and RCMP members and their families, to promote remembrance and to serve our communities and our country. As of May 1, our members could win a two-week Caribbean cruise just for signing up a new member to the Legion! Plus all recruiting members, and all new members recruited and entered through the campaign, will be automatically entered into the Command prize draw of an iPad. Bring in a new member and help ensure the future of your Legion, because you care and because you can. See the contest details at www.legion.ca.

Red Hawks win Kawartha team title

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Two first place finishes was all the senior Red Hawks badminton team really needed to capture the Kawartha Championship team title on Tuesday, April 14 in front of friends and family in Haliburton.

Hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the team was led by a pair of first place finishes from singles player Noah Dollo and the doubles team of Curtis Ballantyne and Caleb Schmidt.

This is the school's third team title (2011, 2012 and 2015) in five years.

Team head coach Jason Morissette said, "This is a great team achievement."

The two first place finishes scored the school team 10 points (five each) and a solid fourth-place finish by men's doubles team of first-year senior Jaydon Wood and Devon Upton whose fourth place added one point to earn the team 11 points, beating the second place Norwood, who finished with six points.

All six Red Hawks have advanced to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship on Tuesday, April 21 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough.

Morissette is optimistic about the next round.

"The two first place [finishers] have a solid opportunity to advance to OFSAA in Markham at the new PanAm badminton facility. This would be a super experience to play at that level in such an amazing modern venue," he wrote. "We will be practising very hard over the next week to improve the finer details of our game and hopefully our players will have personal best day next week."

He adds first-year senior Dollo advanced to COSSA as a junior last year.

"He has played very well and is able to cover a lot of court which is a big asset in singles," Morissette wrote.

Ballantyne and rookie senior Schmidt look good to Morissette.

Last year Ballantyne won a C flight bronze with doubles partner Tanner

Hamilton at the all-provincials. "Ballantyne has huge experience having medaled at OFSAA last year and with Schmidt as a partner they look good. [Schmidt] is talented and works extra on his skills to improve his game. The last tourney gave [Schmidt] a lot of new found confidence at the senior level along with having [Ballantyne's] leadership," he wrote.

First-year senior singles Red Hawks player Noah Dollo readies to return a shot during the Kawartha Championship on Tuesday, April 14 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. Dollo's first place advances him to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship this week. He helped his team win the team Kawartha Championship title with 11 points to second place Norwood's six points./
DARREN LUM Staff



Meeting to discuss tribute to Hickling

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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Dorset Indoor Soccer starts Thursday at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Soccer is for boys and girls ages five to 14 and runs for 6 weeks from April 23 to May 28. Ages five to nine practice and play from 6 to 7 p.m. and ages 10 to 14 are from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$30 and includes t-shirt, use of equipment and six weeks of non-competitive skills building instruction. For more information, call the recreation centre at recreation@algonquin-highlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

Pitch-In Dorset! Our spring community clean up takes place on Saturday, April 25, with volunteers meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre for supplies and routes at 9 a.m. with coffee and treats for helpers afterwards. If you would like to Pitch-In or would like more information, call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968. All individuals, groups and businesses are welcome!

The Dorset Community Partnership Group and Fund Meeting takes place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, April 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. It has been a couple of

busy months in Dorset and the DCP would like to invite you to their upcoming meeting. Agenda topics include: posthumous recognition to community health care hub leader Herb Hickling, introduction to community health care hub partners, update on construction, funds and plans, beyond the -20 deep freeze – find out more about 1,000 canoes, quilt raffle, a walk in Spain, painted paddle and much more, Ironman and our community, and the Algonquin Cooperative AGM. This is an opportunity to have input and keep up to date on what's happening in your community. All are welcome – bring a friend, neighbour or relative. For more information on the strategic plan and action projects, contact Barb Townes at bjtownes@vianet.ca or 705-766-2180.

The annual hike for hospice takes place on Sunday May 3 and Dorset will be participating. The location is at Hunters Bay Trail in Huntsville which is a 3.8 km walking trail suitable for all ages, stroller accessible and dogs on leashes are welcome. Sign in time is 12 p.m. and Rev. Derek Shelly will be leading a celebration of life at 1 p.m. The hike itself runs between 1:15 and 3 p.m. If you would like to participate, please consider joining Team Dorset. Otherwise, you must register by April 24 at hospiceh@vianet.ca

or 705-789-6878. Pledge forms are available at www.hospicehuntsville.com or at the Hospice office. To find out more about Team Dorset to participate or donate, contact Jan at j_cmcd@vianet.ca or 705-766-2170.

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Greens offer real alternative this election: candidate

by JENN WATT
Editor

Canadians and the media have started taking notice of the Green Party of Canada, local candidate Bill MacCallum says.

With two MPs in Parliament and several high-profile contenders for this fall's federal election, the 52-year-old teacher is expecting real gains for his party.

"Finally, in the last few months I'm really feeling like the media is taking the Green party more seriously," he said, speaking to suggestions that party leader MP Elizabeth May could be included in the televised debates this year.

"I think it does mean that going into this election this year, people are going to start thinking about four parties – outside of Quebec – four main parties."

The high school math teacher at I.E. Weldon Secondary School, MacCallum says his interest in conservation blossomed when working with students on various eco-teams throughout the years. In 2006, he became a life coach as a side job and slowly began integrating green components into his practice until he also advised people on green living.

MacCallum touts the Green party's commitment to MP independence as one of the benefits of having a Green representative.

"The MPs don't get whipped. The MPs are free to vote however their constituents want them to vote," he says. If elected, he pledged to listen to what local people wanted and represent that to the House of Commons rather than parrot-

ing the party line.

He said the Greens' focus on environmental and economic sustainability is part of what the party has to offer Canadians.

"We're looking at not just making changes so that our environment is more sustainable, but we plan not to run deficits from one year to the next," he said.

"We feel that a sustainable economy means that you have to not leave an enormous amount of debt to the next generation."

Canada is in the process of transitioning to a "post-carbon economy," MacCallum believes, but he said the Conservatives are behind the ball on joining that movement.

"We believe that the Harper Conservatives are on a path to a crisis by not managing our post-carbon economy transition, which is already happening in spite of our federal government," he said.

MacCallum has never been a candidate before and just joined the Green party recently. He said he voted for the Green party, but was frustrated when candidates who lived outside of the riding where parachuted in during elections.

So he decided to run and was acclaimed by the riding association.

A vote for MacCallum will mean greater accountability in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, the candidate says.

"If you choose me, you don't have somebody who has to toe the party line. I'm a great listener and I believe that I would serve the people and not think of myself as a piece of a party in Ottawa."

Green candidate Bill MacCallum is a math teacher at I.E. Weldon and says he appreciates the economic sustainability of the party's platform.
/DARREN LUM Staff



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Handlen trial moves to B.C. supreme court

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Accused murderer Garry Handlen, who lived in Minden, on and off for at least a decade, will stand trial with the B.C. supreme court.

Handlen, who was arrested on Nov. 28 in Surrey, B.C. on two counts of first-degree murder, has made a number of appearances in provincial court in Abbotsford.

It's common those being tried for serious crimes such as murder are eventually moved to the province's top court.

A direct indictment for Handlen's case to be moved to the supreme court was filed April 15, a rep at the Abbotsford courthouse told the paper.

He has appeared at supreme court once, his next appear-

ance scheduled for May 14.

Handlen is charged with the murder of two First Nations girls in the 1970s.

The *Abbotsford News* reported that Kathryn-Mary Herbert, 11, was last seen on Sept. 24, 1975, her remains discovered on Nov. 17 of the same year.

Her skull was fractured, her jaw broken.

Monica Jack, 15, never returned from a bike ride near Merritt, B.C. on May 6, 1978. Her remains were not discovered until June of 1995.

Handlen's arrest last fall shocked many Minden citizens. Handlen, who'd been a resident of Anson Street, was a recognizable character who performed odd jobs for people and could sometimes be found drinking at local watering holes. He'd helped out neighbours during the 2013 flood.

Handlen has previously done jail time for sexual assault.

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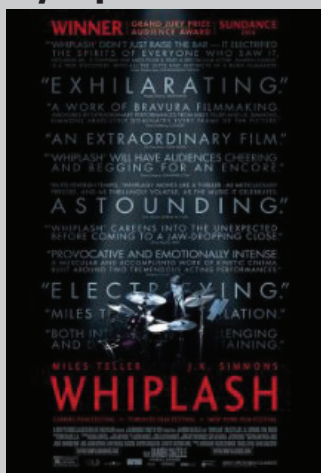
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People not passport clinics, Liberal candidate Marquis says

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

David Marquis says he wants to give Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock better federal representation than it has seen in the past decade.

"The current MP, in my view, has become more focused on becoming Speaker of the House and holding passport clinics than representing the issues of the riding," says Marquis, the riding's Liberal candidate for the federal election, of MP Barry Devolin.

Devolin, who is a deputy speaker in the House of Commons, has held more than 100 passport clinics throughout the riding since first getting elected in 2004, a service he touts proudly.

"That is a ridiculous focus of his tenure . . . when there's so much more that needs to be done," Marquis says. "As you know, he actually moved to Ottawa. One of my priorities here will be to actually listen to everyone in the riding so I have a good understanding of what needs to be talked about in Ottawa."

A resident of Sunderland, located in Brock township, Marquis was born and raised on a beef and dairy farm.

While running the farm, he also got involved in municipal politics.

"I spent 16 years on Brock township council, both as a Ward 4 representative and as the regional councillor as well," Marquis explains.

Brock township is part of the two-tier municipality of Durham Region.

During his time in local politics, Marquis served as the chairman of the Lake Simcoe Conservation Authority during the implementation of the Lake Simcoe Environmental Management Strategy, which looked at re-

ducing phosphorous loading to improve cold water fishing.

He was also the founding chairman of the Durham Region Land Stewardship Council.

"I characterize my background as agricultural, municipal and conservational," says Marquis, whose company Advantage Specialties focuses on biologically friendly drainage treatment.

He identifies as a lifelong Liberal who believes leader Justin Trudeau will be the country's next prime minister.

"I've always been a Liberal and I certainly believe Liberals have a social conscience and I feel the Liberal party best represents the mainstream of voters in Canada," Marquis says.

While there have been criticisms levelled at Trudeau that he's achieved his position based on the legacy of his famous father, Marquis doesn't buy that.

"I don't put much stock in that," he says. "I think Justin stands on his own. I think he's a very capable leader and what really impressed me and part of the reason that I'm running is that he has an excellent team around him."

Marquis wants to see the federal government working closer with provinces on health care, including mental health care, as baby boomers age.

"We have an aging population, so I think the federal government has to focus a little more in concert with the provincial governments to provide funding for dementia patients and health care in general," he says. "People are living longer and different problems come forward and that's why mental health care is going to be a huge issue."

Marquis thinks the riding's entrepreneurs and small business owners need more assistance from the feds.

"As a small business entrepreneur – be-

cause I've been there and I've done it – the backbones of communities like ours are small businesses," he says. "We need to find ways to help people run their own home businesses and give them support so they can work from here and not have to commute."

Farmers too need more help from the federal government, Marquis says.

"We've got a really strong agricultural base here and because I have a farm background I realize that farming is one of the most regulated businesses there is. Unfortunately, what we've lost here, not just in this riding but across the country, is the family farm . . . and I think there are reasons our children are moving out of this area and into cities to look for jobs."

Marquis believes there need to community consultations on ways to make the Trent Severn Waterway a bigger tourism draw.

Canada recently started bombing targets in Syria in the government's campaign against ISIS. Marquis believes in the country's traditional role as a peacekeeper.

"I think we all need to be concerned about terrorism in the world," he says. "Active men on the ground is not something I think Canada's role is."

On Bill C-51, the government's controversial anti-terrorism legislation which would increase the powers of the country's spy agency, Marquis said he believed the original draft contravened the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, but supports the amended version.

There has been discussion recently about a possible NDP/Liberal coalition and NDP and Opposition leader Thomas Mulcair has said he'd consider a coalition with the Liberals in order to topple Stephen Harper.

Trudeau has been less clear on the subject,

saying "maybe, maybe not" to whether he'd consider a coalition with the NDP, so long as someone other than Mulcair was leader.

"I'm not prepared at this point to have a personal opinion," Marquis says on the coalition issue. "My opinion at this point is that Justin Trudeau will be the next prime minister."

Marquis is running against Bill McCallum of the Green Party, NDP candidate Mike Perry and Conservative candidate Jamie Schmale, who's been executive assistant to Devolin throughout his time in office.

"Anybody who puts their name in for public office, I have a great respect for," Marquis says, adding that Schmale "will be harnessed with the lack of accomplishments Barry has come forward with."

The federal election is slated for Oct. 18.



Business owner and farmer David Marquis is the Liberal party's HKLB candidate for the federal election. Marquis says the riding needs better representation than has been provided by MP Barry Devolin.
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Here at the old farmhouse driving up the lane last Thursday we were surprised to see an unfamiliar car in the dooryard. Somewhat embarrassed the couple quickly introduced themselves explaining that the driver's family had purchased this property back in 1965 four years before it became ours. Travelling to visit their son in Ottawa they had lunched at Norland's Riverside Inn and on exit saw the sign for Kinmount so they followed it.

We remembered Jay as the second oldest of four children in the Shore family and the afternoon was filled with discussion and memories shared. His family had bought the original five ponies and walked them over from the Henderson farm. He spoke of one occasion of many having to bring the ponies back from their latest escapade. Jay and his older brother Rob were riding the two adult ponies Ginger and Stormy bareback along the Galway when Ginger the powerful stallion stopped and refused to budge.

After several unsuccessful attempts the boys spotted the reason for his refusal. A few feet away a mother black bear with her two cubs crossed the road into the bush then Ginger moved forward again. In the kitchen the giant Renfrew wood fired cookstove no longer in service but still standing in its place and the oval kitchen table still seating 10 for special occasions reassured that some things had not changed even after 50 years. It was delightful having them visit and we were so

grateful to have arrived back just in time.

Saturday afternoon the historic Kinmount United Church was filled with family, friends, songs and stories in celebration of the life of Fred Hoedicke. Winter snowbirds Fred and Ursula had just returned from Florida a few days before his sudden passing.

A familiar figure in town the rest of the year chatting outside the post office, at the Legion's weekly Friday night Bingo and an involved supportive member of the church, Fred enjoyed music, dance, world travel and his two family and friendship circles. He will be much missed and warmly remembered.

From the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount comes news of several events in May beginning with its annual Honours and Awards evening on Saturday, May 2. The social hour starts at 5 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12/person and all are welcome to attend. The following day Sunday, May 3 elections will be held with all members encouraged to attend. Doors will be locked at 1 p.m. and all members are reminded to bring their Legion card with them. On the next Saturday, May 9 just in time for Mother's Day there will be a Spring Arts and Crafts Show from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. featuring 18 vendors, Anya Gorman offering Celtic Psychic readings, a country raffle and lunch available. For more happenings later in the month check out the Branch's Facebook page or call 705-488-3462.

The first May weekend will also see the opening for the season of Harmony Farm restaurant and boutique on May 1 and the Highlands Cinemas on May 3. For theatre information call 705-488-3107.

On Saturday, May 2 there is a call for volunteers to help the

girls of the Kinmount Guiding Unit with their annual Pitch In Day sprucing up the downtown area. Meet at the Railway Station at 10 a.m. to pick up garbage bags, gloves and assignment details. The unit which meets Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the community centre will also be selling Girl Guide cookies in town that afternoon from noon to 3 p.m.

The Kinmount and District Health Centre in conjunction with the Kinmount and District Lions Club has a drop box for used eye glasses which may be of great benefit to another person. The glasses are delivered by the Club to the Regional Lions Eyeglass Recycling Centre to be cleaned, sorted by strength and packaged for distribution. At the health centre there is also a book exchange which encourages readers to bring a book and take a book.

This past week was National Volunteer Week and here in this area so many opportunities are provided to our families through the generosity of local volunteers. We should all remember to pay it forward and what may seem a simple gesture or small thoughtful act can be significant. Thank you.

Apparently last Wednesday was National Hot Dog Day in the U.S.A. Did you know that there is a proper four step protocol for dressing your hot dog? The radio advised it begins with spreading smooth elements such as mustard and catsup then moving on to chunkier items such as onions, pickles/relish before the next stage of adding cheeses and finally spices. Like watching the routine of a fine wine taster this attention to detail could certainly draw comments at your next baseball game.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together ...

by Patti Fleury

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County card scores

April 14 contract bridge at Club 35: The high scoring quartet members were Mary Johnson 7,340, Pearl Foster 5,040, Ross Fletcher 5,020 and Sandy McKay 4,960 with Nel Van der Grient awarded the Lucky Loonie. There was a Grand Slam bid and made by Mary Johnson and Pearl Foster while Willie Cox partnered with Ross Davies had a Small Slam.

April 14 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From this morning event with a 9 a.m. start time Nancy Ballantyne reports that at 4,300 Catherine Kellett led the scoring followed by Gareth Kellett 3,900 and David Gray 3,690.

April 14 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first place was the duo of our reporter Pearl Cowen and Yvonne Arbutnot 369 then Dorene Elstone and George Hamilton 363. At 332 Margaret Oetelaar teamed up with Max McKelvey for third spot while the afternoon's low of 148 was posted by Ann Manning and Ray Lymer.

April 14 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Lone hand honours went to Ralph Young with Irene McDowell high lady and Betty Hicks low. For the gents Terry Davis scored top marks with Harry [Hazel] Benetin low while Irene McDowell also took home the special prize. Thanks to Nancy McPherson for this news.

April 14 Minden Seniors at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Georgina Parkes 316, Pat Roussel 273, Yette Ezard 252 and our reporter Betty Wagar 250. On behalf of the gents Muriel

McIntosh posted the high of 280 followed by Al McMullen 259, Ida Young 246 and Howard Smith 225. Howard also won the major draw with Tom Grix, Garth Windsor and Dwaine Lloyd claiming the smaller prizes. In the moonshot column Marcel Roussel, Dwaine Lloyd and Bob Pollard had singles with Albert Foster and Ida Young each taking two.

April 15 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell the leaders were Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane 63 percent, Stella McMillan and Frank Schlotter along with Alek and Irena Zworski both at 56 percent and Ross Fletcher partnered with Dorothy Kinsman 55 percent.

April 15 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that the winners at this event held on the third Wednesday of each month were Vic Ballik 373, Norm Lane 370 and Leona Lane 344.

April 16 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand holders were Muriel McIntosh and John Deak with Joyce Broersma and Neil Darby posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Joan Mann and Tom Grix with Joyce Broersma [2], Harold Harvie, Tom Bagshaw and Theresa Deak taking home the other prizes.

April 16 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 243, Marcy Morgan 238, Clare Obdam 235 and our interim reporter Betty Wagar 229. First for the gents at 294 was Archie Ross followed by Albert Foster 279, Jason Peacock 271 and Ida Young 256. Dorothy McElwain held the hidden score and won the card draw with Marcy Morgan and Ida Young taking the afternoon's moonshots. Best wishes are sent out to Bev Johnson along with a big thank you for all she does in support of the card community. I certainly appreciate all the assistance she provides each week in calling in the scores for this column.

April 17 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In North/South Tom and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson were first at 60 percent then Fran and Norm Smith 58 percent. Over in East/West top honours went to Gord Cochrane teamed with Peter O'Connor 68 percent along with Alek and Irena Zworski 58 percent.

April 17 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Doreen Francis reports that Margaret Fletcher won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Lil Mann for low hands and Sherin Brown for the special prize.

April 20 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Leading the high scores at 264 was Sam Gaudet with Diane a close second at 263 and Marcy Morgan third at 258. the draw winner was Tom Grix [thank you Tom] while Marcy Morgan and Theresa Deak took the moonshots. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this update.

April 20 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: From Sherin Brown the news that Arthur Forbes won for high hands, Joan Riel for both lone hands and the special prize and Lil Mann for low hands.

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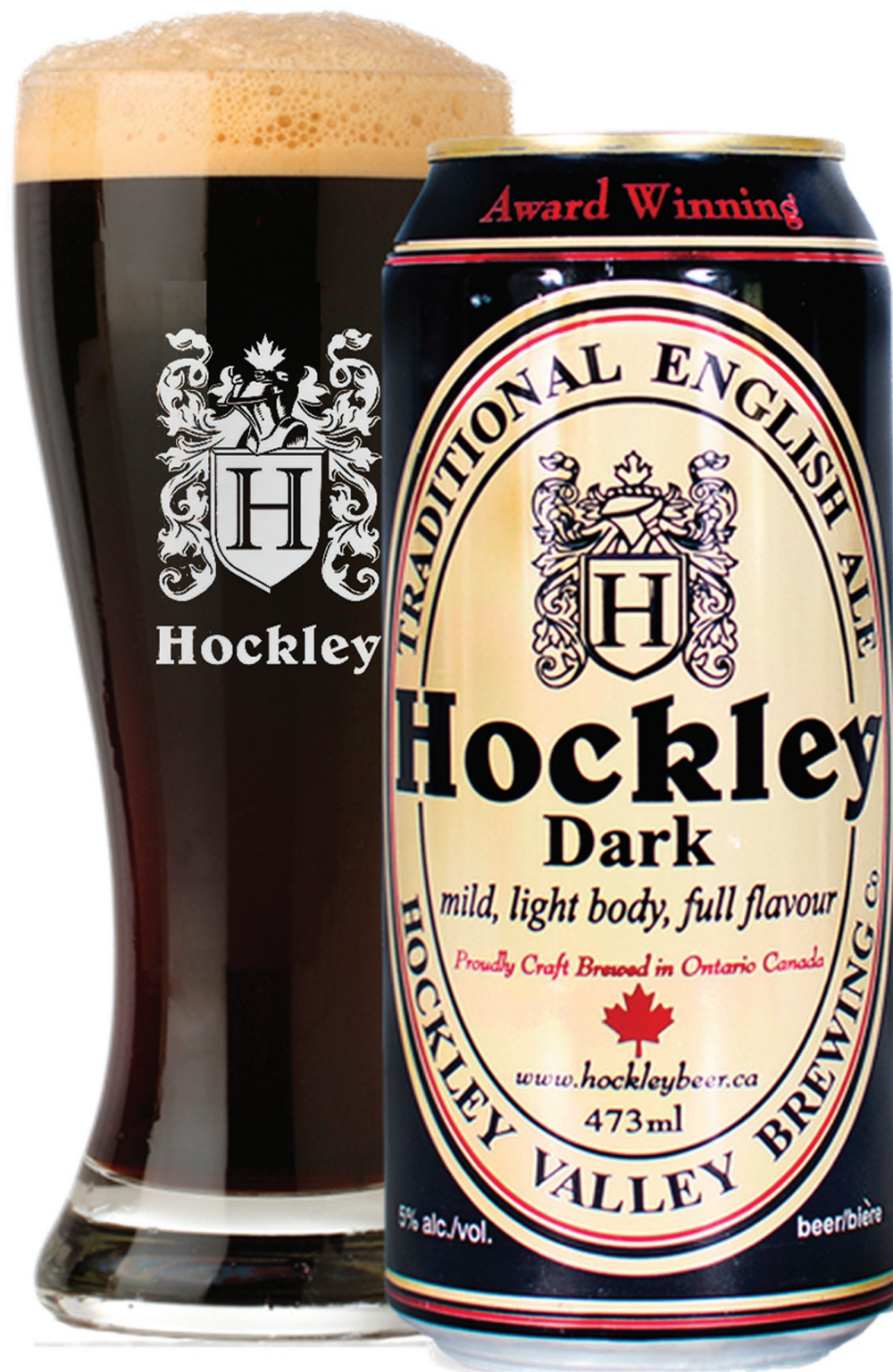
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The successful candidate will bring a commitment to environmental conservation and a background in management, ideally in the not-for-profit sector. You are a leader with the proven ability to lead an organization through change to successful growth in its funding, membership base and partnerships. You have an undergraduate or college degree in environmental studies/science, business administration, non-profit management or a related field. You have experience in fundraising and grant proposals, policy and program development and excellent communications skills. You are effective in building relationships with a wide array of individuals.

Currently, this position is funded through a Trillium grant. With one year remaining in the grant, success in this role will help to enable the Land Trust to make this position ongoing following this grant. The full terms of reference are available on the website at

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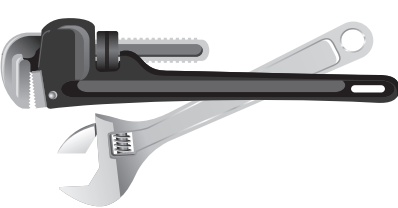
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NOTICE

The seventeenth Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 25, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest.

2015-16 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

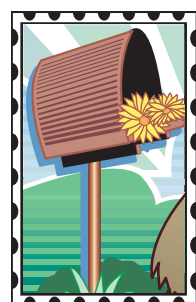
Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. To be eligible to vote at the June 25, 2015 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by May 1, 2015. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

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DAVEY, Annie Margaret

Entered peacefully into the arms of her Lord, with her sister and pastor at her side, on Thursday April 16, 2015, at Victoria Manor, Lindsay. Margaret Davey in her 94th year was the beloved daughter of the late Fred & Annie Ellen (Nellie) Davey. Loving sister of Elma Corley and her husband the late Lester Corley, and predeceased by her sister Agnes Messent, and her husband William. Remembered by many nieces and nephews. She was friend to many, and a servant to the Lord. She will be remembered by her service to others. Having no children of her own she spent her life nurturing nieces and nephews, her students, the children in her church and in camp ministry. The family of Margaret Davey received friends at JARDINE FUNERAL HOME, CREMATION & TRIBUTE CENTRE, 8 Princes' St. West, Fenelon Falls on Sunday evening from 7-9 p.m. and on Monday April 20, 2015 at Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland from 12 p.m. until time of funeral service at 2 p.m. Interment at Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. Memorial donations to the Monarch Bible Camp or Gideon Bibles would be appreciated. On line condolences, memorial donations or to light a memorial candle please visit www.jardinefuneralhome.com



Pastor Roy Carter

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



At the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, April 14, 2015 at the age of 85. Roy will be sorely missed by his children Ruth, Jo-Anne (Glenn) Johnson, Lynn (Selwin) Gentle, and Stephen (Jo), 20 grandchildren, and 22 great grandchildren. Predeceased by his parents Clifford and Lillian, his wife Clara, and two grandchildren. He worked many years for Kodak Canada, where, as the top service man, he repaired and maintained business contract machines in Toronto and made many trips across Canada troubleshooting problems. In addition, he spent several years as an instructor in their training department. After taking early retirement, he became a chaplain at Pearson International Airport, and in later years, served as pastor at the Eagle Lake Community Church. He played many roles in his life: runner, pianist, repairman, teacher, preacher, pastor, counsellor, photographer and photo editor, computer expert, comedian... but he is best defined by what he was — an encourager, a prayer warrior, and a man of faith. And it is those three qualities that made him the caring son, husband, father, and grandfather whose memory will be held dear by his family and friends. Thanks to CCAC, Hospice, and the friends, family, and volunteers who helped so lovingly with his care.

Celebration of Life

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Vera Riel

(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)



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Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Monday afternoon, April 20, 2015 from 2 until 5 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, April 21, 2015 at 11 o'clock (Visitation one hour prior). Interment later Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.

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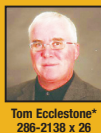
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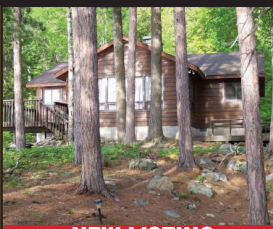


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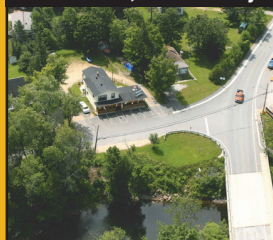
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